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## COLUMBIA CREW NIPS PRINCETON AND PENN

Just Two Feet of Open Water Between Victors and Tigers, Who Reach Finish Second.

RICE'S MEN START FAST

Hold Lead After Opening Dash and Increase It as Boats Go On.

PRINCETON, May 9 .-- Columbia won the rlangular regatta on Lake Carnegie this afternoon, with Princeton second and Pennsylvania third. The Blue and White oarsmen, rowing in perfect rhythm and with a clean, strong stroke, swept over the finish a length ahead of the Tigers. The open water that showed between the shells could have been measured with part of a

two foot rule.

The Pennsylvanians were a poor third, with two lengths of open water showing between them and the Orange and Black boat. Columbia's time for the 1 mile 1,449 yards was 9 minutes 16 seconds.

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The rain that had been falling up ing the afternoon stopped about three-quarters of an hour before the race and the surface of the lake, which had been like a mirror at 5:30, was ruffled by a breeze which, blowing across the course, raised a few waves, but not enough to mar any of the blade work. Clem Wood, who was to have acted as referred, failed to get to the boathouse in time, and W. B. West of the West Philadelphia Boat Club took, his place.

his place.
It was just seven minutes after 6 when West gave the word to go. The three crews caught the water almost at the same moment, Columbia rowing 40 strokes same moment, Columbia rowing to students to the minute. Princeton 44 and Pennsylvania 42. For the first hundred yards the three shells were close together, none having an advantage of more than ten feet

When they settled down to ousiness Columbia was leading by a small margin, with the Quakers second and the Tigers third. All crews were rowing evenly with clean blade work and a long stroke that soon began to tell on Pennsylvania, but Columbia still held her half length of advantage. Penn kept weakening and when the next quarter mark was reached there the next quarter mark was reached there

the next quarter mark was reached there was open water showing between Dr. Spaeth's and Nickalls's boats.

Just as they passed the mile and a quarter mark Columbia raised the count and shot forward, but Princeton failed to challenge the spurt and continued rowing the same. At the mile and a half there was a small bit of open water between the two baders, while the Red and Blue boat trailed three lengths behind Princeton.

As they approached the finish the Tiget at drew close to the Edwin Gould and a moment lapped it, but the final pull the Blue and White drew away for a or the fine and White drew away for a matter of inches, as it crossed the line in 9 minutes 15 seconds. Princeton's time was 9 minutes 20 4-5 seconds, while Penn followed in the wake with 9 minutes 32 county [The distribution of the county for th conds. The first sixteen men finished splendid shape, but the Quakers were gged in their form and were exhausted

twelve seconds later. In the preliminary race between the second freshman crew and the West Philadelphia High School

The coaches had little to say after the race. Jim Rice, the coach of the winners, said that his men had rowed the best match they could and that Princeton put up a much better race than he had expected.

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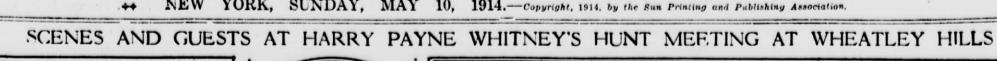
Vivian Nickalls of the defeated Penn ew claimed that his men were unnerved singht accident on the way to the boat-house. The horses which were drawing the bus became frightened and started to run. Three of the rowers grew nervous and jumped from the wagon. The horses were checked a few yards further on and 20 one was hurt. The crews were boated was hurt. The crews were boated

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Exrows, Pa. May 9.—In to-day's sainst Mublenberg College, White, for the Lebaron Valley College of Annyille, struck out eighteen He made nine successive strikeouts second, third and fourth innings.





Miss Constance Robinson and.

## COLUMBIA WINS DUAL **MEET BY ONE POINT**

Syracuse Seems Sure Victor Until Whelan Sprints Into Second Place in Half.

FINAL SCORE IS 59 TO 58

Graham of Winners Makes Leap of 22 Feet 5 Inches in Broad Jump.

Columbia a victory over Syracuse in their

the freshmen won by seven seconds. They took the Henley distance and the winners were clocked in 7 minutes 35 seconds, the visitors in 7 minutes 42 seconds.

The coaches had little to say after the downfall of the Orange. The finishes in 220 dents in the hurdle races proved the amicably.

Syracuse won three places in the pole Dr. Spaeth of the Tigers said: "I am vault, although Curtis, its star vaulter, satisfied. Two weeks from to-day at did not compete. Ten feet was enough to did not compete. Ten feet was enough to ahue and Mixer finished in order, giving and had the heart taken out of them by a the Orange all the points. Rullison passed Donahue in the last three yards. The time was 51 seconds.

Graham gave the best exhibition for Columbia when he won the broad jump with a leap of 22 feet 5 inches. Mac-Donald won firsts in each of the hurdle races. In the low fence contest, Delling

half mile run, the last event of the programme, the count was 56 to 52 in favor of Columbia. Taylor and Barton looked good for the distance and those on the field thought the meet won for Syracuse. Taylor started off on a good clip, which he maintained throughout. Barton, however, had won the mile race previously and was unable to stay with him. In the last eighth of a mile Barton passed Whelan, who had been running second, and again victory seemed sure. Whelan made a beautiful sprint, however, and was a few yards ahead at the finish. The time, 1:56 4-5, was the best of the meet. The

100 Yard Dash—Bowser, Syracuse, first; Black, Columbia, second;; Harvitt, Colum-bia, third, Time, 10 2-5 seconds, 120 Yard High Hurdles—MacDona'd, Co-tumbia, first; Voliner, Columbia, second; Hamilton, Syracuse, third, Time, 16 3-6 seconds. M. Kithen Bow 161 6.1 21
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Texas League.

South Atlantic League. Augusta, 8; Macon, 2. Charleston, 1; Albany, 2, Jacksonville, 3; Columbia, 2, Savannah, 7; Columbia, 6,

## **CORNELL ARGUES WITH UMPIRE**; BEATS TIGERS

Conahan in Hot Water Over Two Decisions Against Nine From Ithaca.

that started in the third inning and con-SYRACUSE, May 9 .- A single point gave tinued for the rest of the game, Cornell dual track meet here this afternoon. The culty in holding the advantage all the may down the course, constantly forging the advantage all the may down the course, constantly forging to the finish flag in the mile run, the last event. Whelan clinched the course to the finish flag in the finish flag Although Syracuse took seven firsts, its weakness in the hammer throw, shot put and running broad jumn and acci-

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races. In the low fence contest, Delling of Syracuse was leading by five yards and had only two obstacles before him when he stumbled. In the high hurdles he finished second, but was disqualified because he dropped four hurdles.

When the men were called out for the half mile run, the last event of the pro-

Michigan Mates Err Badly.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., May 9.—Michigan won her ninth straight victory to-day, defeating Syracuse 4 to 2 in a pitchers' battle between Capt. Sisler and Turnure. Each hurler struck out nine men, and both hits and passes were rare. The work of the star slabmen was spoiled by the erratic performance of the two infields. Although Sisler struck out the entire side in the third inning four er-rors by the Wolverines gave Syracuse two runs, the first made against Michigan on Ferry Field this season. Two er-rors allowed Michigan a run in the first. Singles by Baker and Hughitt scored two

Exeter Best in Pitcher's Battle.

EXETER, N. H., May 9.—Exeter Academy won from the Princeton freshmen by the score of 3 to 1 to-day. The game was a pitchers' battle between Comerford and Chaplin. The score: Princeton, '17... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 5 1 Exeter 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 3 4 1 Fard and Peters.

Joplin, 13; McAlester, 12, Tulsa, 10; Port Smith, 6, Oklahoma City, 4; Muskogee, 3,

### John G. Anderson Analyzes Ouimet No INDIVIDUAL golfer knows

The host, Harry Payne Whitney, tooling to the race course.

better than John G. Anderson the strength and failings of Francis Ouimet, the brilliant young American open champion. Ouimet is abroad and will play in the British amateur golf championship at Sandwich. His chances of a victory in that classic are dissected by Mr. Anderson in an able article that will appear in to-morrow's edition of THE SUN. Mr. Anderson has watched the rapid rise of Cuimet from his earliest days on him and is intimately acquainted with the lad's characteristics. These golf articles from Mr. Anderson's pen appear each Monday in

### PLAINFIELD GOLFERS OUT.

event at the Plainfield Country Club today was the qualifying round for the spring handicap for cups presented by O. H. Fleming and S. H. Patterson. | spring handicap for cups presented by | O. H. Fleming and S. H. Patterson | The first sixteen scores in each class will | Continue at match play. The scores: | Class A—A. M. Coitens, 87-11. 7&; A. J. | Watson, 82-6, 76, Arthur Murphy, 87-9, 78; W. H. Rogers, 96-12, 78; D. H. Row land, 97-16, 81; S. D. Lounsberry, 90-8, 82; Charles A. Reed, 96-13, 83; H. D. Hibbard, 23-10, 83; J. R. Schoommaker, 94-11, 83; J. W. Baker, 91-7, 84; D. H. Barrows, 89-15, 84; R. G. Morse, 95-11, 84; E. T. Perrin, 98-14, 84; G. M. Holstein, 101-16, 85; H. T. Eaton, 101-16, 85; R. S. Rowland, 92-7, 85; M. J. Dumont, 88-9, 89; H. R. Steckton, 99-8, 91; J. R. Evans, 108-16, 92. | Class B—L. H. Gates, 96-13, 73; J. A. Lane, 94-20, 74; W. M. Alling, 92-17, 75; C. E. Lipscomb, 96-21, 75; G. A. Bomann, 107-27, 80; W. G. Cooke, 109-20, 89; C. C. Burke, 101-18, 83; W. F. Merrill, 110-27, 13; T. S. Wheeler, 102-17, 85; Philip Le Boutellier, 106-20, 86; W. B. Tyler 110-23, 87; W. L. Righter, 104-17, 87; W. W. Corieli, 113-25, 88; H. G. Phillips, 109-20, 89; C. W. King, 114-22, 92; George S. Clay, 121-27, 94; H. H. Foster, 131-27, 104, Scores in the golf committee cun weekly competition: L. H. Gates, 86-23, 73; C. E. Lipscomb, 98-21, 75; A. J. Watson, 82-6, 76; Arthur Murphy, 87-9, 78.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., May 9.—Clean fielding, supplemented by well bunched hits, won for Penn State to-day over Frankin and Marshall, score 6 to 2. Crawford and eleven and made three hits, featured the

### COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS.

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# PENN AND YALE BATTLE TWELVE HARD INNINGS

Quakers Get Verdict When Gile Makes Bad Throw After Irwin's Bunt.

Yale, 1 to 0. The game was a thrilling selected by Baron Wimborne and in the bile coaches and other pitchers' battle between Sayre and Gile early stages it looked as though the Buck- while the general invitation to the farmwith honors even. Sayre held the Yale master side would win by an overwheim-team down to three hits, while five were ing score. At the end of the fifth period ber of these sons of the soil responding made off his opponent's delivery. Gile the score was 7 to 2 in favor of the Buck- in the very best rigs at their command the struck out ten men to five for the Penn- master quartette, but the Wimborne ag-

## WESTBURY, L. I., May 9 .- Harry Payne Whitney entertained one of the largest sporting parties on record when he as-

Accept, British Four

Will Come.

ites, and Team May Be

Called Hurlinghams.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

ham Club to foin the team.

sumed the part of host to-day to the Meadow Brook Steeplechase Association and the friends of racing generally. His beautiful grounds and well equipped course at Wheatley Hills were thrown wide open and amid the most delightful surroundings nearly 2,000 persons watched five races, nearly every one of which was well contested. All but one event was confined to gen-

tlemen riders and the fact that each amateur who donned silk had hundreds of friends to spur him on added to the interest in the performances of the thorcughbreds. Honors for the day rested with James Park, who carried off the Meadow Brook Hunt Cup on its twenty-first year of running from the biggest field of the afternoon and which included several well known performers on the regular tracks.

There was a dual satisfaction for Mr. Park in the victory of Indicator, as besides being the owner of the cup winner he carried his own colors, and it was only by a persevering and patient race, coupled with a strong finish that some profes-If Wodehouse and Cheape Will stonals might have envied, that he defeated many more fancied candidates. The cup course was over three miles of hilly country and the greatest skill was required to pilot the hunters over the slippery turf and safely negotiate the post and rail fences which were liberally LONG CONFERENCE MELD sprinkled along the route.

Except for a thunderstorm which drove the spectators to shelter just after the third race and had the effect of making They Refuse to Be Wimbornethe going treacherous there was nothing to mar the pleasure of the afternoon. The finish took place on a plateau that gave the spectators a far better view of the races than is generally obtained at hunt meets, and though several horses fell the only accident to amount to anything was when Capricorn rolled over the profes-LONDON, May 9 .- As the result of a onference held after Baron Wimborne's sional rider E. Klenk in the third race. team had been defeated again to-day the Klenk escaped with a broken collarbone sending of a polo team to the United and was able to go to his home after the States depends on whether Capt. Leslie shoulder had been bandaged. St. George Cheape and Lord Wodehouse

The crowd was one typical of the huntwill accept the invitation of the Hurling- ing set and though hundreds of sporting gentry came from the white lights of W. S. Buckmaster again led the team Broadway by far the greater proportion

sorred in the twelfth inning when Haley singled took third when the ball rolled to right field after Gile had hit Irwin in attempting to field the latter's bunt and scored on the squeeze play, Williams doing the bunting.

The game was featured by a phenomenal catch by Haley in the fifth inning, robbing Blossom of a triple and siving the game for Pennsylvania, as Gile was on first when the ball was hit. The score:

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PLAY ANNUAL TEAM MATCH.

Ardsley Members Choose Sides, With Dinner at Stake.

Ardsley-Newbers and the "Brook Jumpers" and the Bunker Dodgers." There were nincteen golfers of seen team and the Nassau system of secoring was used.

With Anson F. Robinson as their captain the "Brook Jumpers". I be by Charles A. East Master bodgers." I to 15. Most of the matches were close and many of them resulted in the "Brook Jumpers". I be by Charles A. East Meadow Brook in September and the "Brook Jumpers". I be by Charles A. East Meadow Brook in September and the spring cup, in which a field of fifty particular to the cliptoch holes. The scores in the team match:

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